

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A survey of trading in 1938 on Vancouver stock exchange showed a decrease of more than \$25,000,000 in value of shares compared with transactions in the previous year.

Word reached Toronto of the death at Salisbury, England, of Brig-General Edmund Merritt Morris, 70, distinguished British soldier who was a native of Guilf. He retired in 1925.

The Chicago airport has installed equipment in which aviators can test their ability to withstand flying in atmospheric conditions simulating those at an altitude of 65,000 feet.

The Earl of Perth, 63, will retire in April as British ambassador to Rome and Sir Percy Loraine, 58, British ambassador in Turkey since 1933, has been approved by King George as Lord Perth's successor.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Neil Stewart Patrick Whitford of the Irish Guards for gallant conduct in Palestine. He is given credit for restoring order of king's bench, both interviews.

Banning of wheat production by the Canadian government cannot possibly continue as a permanent measure, J. T. Brown, Regina, chief justice of the Saskatchewan court of king's bench, both interviews.

Youth must be given a more important part to play if the British empire is to continue as a moral force in world affairs.

Enough, former governor-general of Canada, told a conference of teachers at the Outfalls.

A national census of transients is urged by Kenneth R. Wilson of the Financial Post. Addressing the 18th Annual Boy's Parliament of Ontario, he said a census is the first and "obvious" step toward a solution of the problem.

W. R. Creighton, an Ottawa banker, has been appointed treasurer of the Canadian National committee on refugees and victims of political persecution. It was announced by the League of Nations Society in Canada, sponsors of the committee.

Plan Working Out Well

United States Here Construction Camps For Unemployed Men

During Anthony Eden's recent visit to the United States he found opportunity to make a trip of inspection to one of the C.C.C.—Civil Conservation Corps camps.

There he was, according to his own statement, particularly impressed with the provision that had been made for care of men who otherwise would have been unemployed and perhaps homeless. He noted especially the provision for their physical well-being, the organization of social and educational groups, the order and the system under a reasonable amount of discipline.

Mr. Eden could not have seen any place like that had he been in Canada. He could have seen a goodly number of unemployed men. He could have heard how the organization about the country as transients, riding on the freight trains as non-pay passengers from camp to camp, and he could have seen how poverty they looked, lacking proper clothing, ill kept, often dirty and because of their experience, in many instances, lacking hope or ambition.

Canada has failed so far in caring for this class of men. It has nothing comparable to the C.C.C. camps of the United States.

Victims are beginning to take notice. More serious, the country is feeling the bad effects in a lowering of the standards of manhood—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Always A Repression

Nothing Happens Anywhere In World Without Affecting Other Parts

Often it has been suggested that nothing happens anywhere in the world without having its repercussions elsewhere. "Thus it is interesting to note the place of the Australian wool grower that the extension and perfection of central heating in Great Britain has led to the United States is reducing the demand for woolen clothing. Nowadays, people are using central heating instead of the Australian wool to keep themselves warm, and Australians find it more difficult to sell their wool."

"Where's your pencil, Al?" "Ah! Not me, teacher."

"How many times have I told you not to say that, Lates? I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one, they haven't got one—"

"Well, where are all the blinks?"

"Come, to think of it, Mrs. Jones must have had a lot of patience."

UNAWARE OF IDENTITY

But Scientist Sees New York Under Water In Distasteful Picture

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Dr. Coleman explained that glaciers everywhere were in retreat, suggesting the waters were slowly emerging from the pleistocene ice age which began about 1,000,000 years ago. Only about half the area covered by ice, he said, the level of the ocean will be raised about 120 feet.

"With a little imagination," he noted, "one can picture Oslo or Rio Janeiro, seaports with high ground in the rear to which to retreat, as sending inland highway cruisers to New York's deserted skyscrapers rising as steep walled rocks from a shallow sea."

"But the possibility of this taking place is so far in the future," he added, "that real estate owners need not begin to worry in our generation."

Dr. Coleman then painted another picture: "It is not impossible that once more ice may gather in Labrador and slowly spread southward into America, finally halting at Long Island to pile up moraines or stone mounds."

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CRIC AS ONLY A DRUM, CAN BE

By Anne Adams

Questions regarding fertilizer present complications as new products come into the market, the result of scientific disclosures. It has been found for example, that certain bacteria named "plant hormones," mainly derivatives of butyric and acetic acid, stimulate plant growth under conditions not specifically defined. Experimenting with these products is an interesting pastime, but insufficient to get know about them to warrant their general use.

The plant hormones are not fertilizers but stimulants to plant growth in some mysterious way.

There are the so-called minor plant food products containing elements such as manganese, boron and molybdenum. While it is true that such after long cropping may become deficient in these elements it is not yet a general condition. Crop requirements of the minor plant foods are relatively small, and several Canadian farms land which is mostly of mineral origin is well stocked with them.

The many brands of satisfactory fertilizers on the market, containing the elements of the three essential plant foods, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, are available in crop production, because crops use them in such small amounts that soils soon become deficient in them. Farmers are advised to confine their buying to these proven fertilizers unless deficiencies in any of the minor plant foods have been found on their farms. Information regarding such deficiencies may be obtained from the Dominion Experimental Farms and Agricultural Colleges.

When the farmer has decided to use a fertilizer, he must be careful to get the right kind. The most common mistake is to use a fertilizer which is not suited to the soil. For example, a fertilizer which is high in nitrogen should not be used on a soil which is already rich in nitrogen.

It is also a mistake to use a fertilizer which is not suited to the crop. For example, a fertilizer which is high in phosphorus should not be used on a crop which does not require much phosphorus.

It is also a mistake to use a fertilizer which is not suited to the time of year. For example, a fertilizer which is high in nitrogen should not be used in the late autumn.

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LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS
VITAL INTEREST
By Dr. J. W. S. McULLOUGH

A TASK FOR THE NEW YEAR

There is one resolution which all of us can keep—a resolution to do our part for personal and community health.

Canada's health problem offers so many avenues of approach, that the greatest possible improvement would be made by the thousands of Canadians, however, are the opportunities awaiting each and every one, that even a partial advance constitutes a challenge to municipal, provincial and federal authorities as well as to the individuals.

A health resolution that the private citizen might well make at this time of the year is that during 1939, he will watch his own and the health of the family and that he will caution all in his household to exercise great care, in every individual did his part, there would be less deaths in 1939 from preventable diseases, from drinkings, from motor car and other accidents.

The individual, too, could contribute to the good that could be saving by identifying himself with movements calculated to protect the health of the public. He could use his influence to bring about many reforms. For example, altogether too few municipalities in Canada exercise their medical officers of health. It is a penny-wise pound-foolish policy to "save" a few dollars in the saving of health. The improvement in Canada's health record during the past quarter century is something to be proud of. But it is also a proof of what can be done. It should encourage Governments to attack the problem along from the individual.

If they would join, at this time, in the making of health resolutions, it is certain that the saving would be forwarded towards a Canada of maximum fitness.

The task is a big one but not an impossible one. Let us resolve to undertake it as one of the important goals to do in 1939!

Editorial Note: Readers desiring to see the full text of Dr. McULLOUGH's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: "The Review," 170 McDermott Blvd. St. Toronto, Ont.

March Of The Sun
Ancients Must Have Worried When Light Paled Each Day

The march of the sun from its low point at the end of the year, to the high noon of summer, is a thrilling spectacle. It is a comforting thought that every day this cycle of our life is now coming nearer.

Before science began to explain the mysteries of the universe, says Professor Edward Thorndike, eminent Columbia psychologist, speaking "On the whole, what great men have done by choice will probably average much higher for the common folk than what they have done by pressure from employers, advisers or the public."

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Here's the type of droll dream that every Canadian man craves! Youth and grace in every line! Good practical comfort in every fold! And so few pattern pieces to assemble, that even those who know nothing about sewing can make a grand size dress of Pattern 4821. Moreover, the intricate lined jacket and the very new Anna Adams design ensure an easy time with the cutting and fitting! Don't you like the idea? Buy it now! And can't you picture yourself with those expensively giving your waist the "smart" size look? Why not stitch up a silk frock with cute short sleeves for the coming season and another, long-sleeved, in wool, for cold days?

Air Service To Europe

Is Expected To Be In Operation Early In The Spring

After two summer seasons of "survival" flying, it begins to look as though John Citizen will be able to buy an airline ticket to Europe next spring.

Great Britain has advised the United States that six flying boats are ready for the scheduled service between the old and new worlds at least one of a crop of six big "Clippers," able to accommodate 40 persons on a trans-Atlantic hop, will be ready in the United States.

Germany, France and Italy have applied for permission to institute service by air to the United States, but Great Britain is the only country with which the United States has a workable reciprocal agreement.

The civil aeronautics authority said that certain technical aspects of the service which Britain will render through Imperial Airways remained to be worked out. But both Imperial and Pan-American Airways, the United States trans-oceanic air transport company, are going ahead with plans to inaugurate regular services between the two continents in 1939.

Another United States company, American Export Airlines, proposes to conduct survey flights between New York and Mediterranean ports in the spring.

The necessity for government permission to use harbor facilities in New York and abroad stems from the Warsaw convention signed after the Great War, by which it was recognized that each nation "owned" the air above its borders. Though the United States did not subscribe to the Warsaw convention, it did sign a similar instrument at Havana, applying to the Americas.

What additional countries will be permitted to use American harbors for their airlines is problematical. Up to now the principle has been the flight for flight—only by an American company for every trip by a foreign airline—has been applied in planning trans-Atlantic trade routes. The C.A.A., however, is understood to be working out a system whereby a foreign airline will be permitted to fly in proportion to the percentage of host travel which its flag originates.

First Native Reindeer Herd

Will Establish Ranching Among The Eskimos In The North

The first native reindeer herd to be established in the Northwest Territories is now moving eastward to the Anderson River area, according to radio advice received by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. This 100-mile overland drive of about 800 reindeer away from the government herd near the Mackenzie delta is being carried out under the direction of the chief herder at the government reindeer station, and marks another step in the plan to establish reindeer ranching among the Eskimo population. Upon arrival at their new range, the management of the native herd will be placed under two Eskimos, Charlie Rufus and Rufus Kalekash, who under departmental supervision, are given the opportunity to demonstrate their ability to herd reindeer. The younger of these natives, Charlie Rufus, has had about three years' training as an apprentice with the government herd.

The native herd consists of good average stock, the estimate varying from young farms of 1938 to animals several years old. This herd is being loaned to the natives until such time as it has increased substantially in size, when it will be decided whether a herd of 500 will be taken away to start a fresh enterprise in another suitable location. Experience has shown that it is not feasible to manage a herd of any less than 500 head.

In addition to lending the reindeer, the government is providing herds and other equipment, as well as a quantity of ration to assist in maintaining the herders during the first year.

Making Conversation

Little Symthe was very shy. At his first dinner party he made frantic efforts to begin a conversation with the woman next to him. After ten minutes had passed that he managed to get out—

"Does your brother like cheese?"

She turned with a smile and said: "I haven't a brother."

And silence for a while, then—

"If—if you had a brother, do you think he'd—be'd like cheese?"

Quoted in the second largest manufacturing province in Canada, producing about 20 per cent. of the Dominion's output.

We would never forgive Columbus if he had found America any nearer Europe than he did.

New In Operation

New Canadian-U.S. Trade Treaty

Became Effective January 1

Canada's new trade agreement with United States became provisionally operative January 1, when tariff rates were reduced on a wide range of commodities which form the bulk of trade between the two countries.

Signed at Washington Nov. 17, last, the agreement replaces one negotiated in 1935. Business is reported to have dropped off considerably since terms of the new agreement were announced, with importers in both countries holding down purchases as much as possible to await the more favorable rates.

While an upswing of trade was expected immediately after the new rates became effective, there will be a further period before United States gets full advantage of the agreement's terms. Canada has undertaken to remove the three per cent. excise tax so far as it applies to United States commodities covered by the treaty.

Most important of the concessions granted by United States affect lumber and shingles, cattle, dairy products, potatoes, fish, grains, hog products, hemp, bees, maple products, clover and grass seeds, poultry products, metal, non-metallic minerals and a wide variety of manufactured goods.

Listed In Luxury Class

Canned Asparagus Only For Well-To-Do In England

It is only in recent years that canned asparagus has become at all widely used in the United Kingdom, and even now it is seldom sold in the poorer class districts, states J. H. English, Canadian Trade Commissioner at London. The total consumption of asparagus in England throughout the Greater London area, and the prospects are that the trade will continue to expand. In the grocery store keepers who have been canvassed in a recent survey, they expressed definite opinion based on their own experience, reports Mr. English, "that the sale of canned asparagus as a whole is increasing. In spite of the fact that it is still classed as a luxury product." The United States and Canada are the main suppliers of canned asparagus on the British market, Canada being credited with 15,315 cases or 36 per cent. of total imports in the last fiscal year.

Better Barley

Successful Experiments In Determining Good Maltting Quality

When better barley is produced in Canada, and the farmer could stand alone, the experts say—the National Research Council will be at least partly responsible. Right now a four-year line of experiments on methods of determining good malting quality in barley is being carried on in a climate of the university and experiment farms spread up their work by extensive recognition of the more suitable new varieties.

Because enlargement of both the domestic and export markets for Canadian barley depends mainly on improved quality, the combined efforts of laboratory and field are aimed at new barley varieties which will combine superior malting quality with high yield and disease resistance. In the past barley has been used largely as a "cleaning crop," without much bother about varieties or seed sizes as it was used merely for feed.

Making Products Popular

Canada's Outdoor Advertising Campaign In London Largest Ever

Posters displayed on trucks in the "Canada Calling" campaign to popularize Dominion products in London have travelled 2,300 times around the world at the equator. Between July and October they were driven 50,000,000 street miles, 38,000,000 miles in Greater London alone. Their display was the largest outdoor advertising campaign ever attempted there for any part of the Empire, according to Canada House estimates.

It is illegal to buy or sell "poached" eggs in England, where "poached" is a term meaning "stolen property of the post office."

"You don't like my party?" "Why, I was making party before you were born."

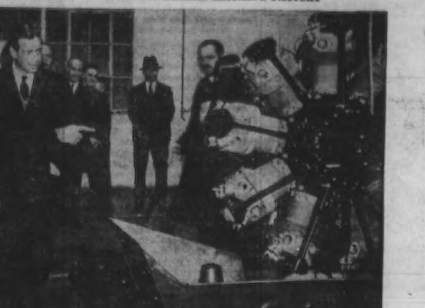
"Maybe, but why serve it now?"

South Africa is seeking new uses for industrial diamonds.

The disappointed in love are not always those who have been rejected.

Annually, London spends \$40,000,000 on its police force. 2283

DUKE OF KENT VISITS NEW BRITISH AIRCRAFT FACTORY



H.R.H. the Duke of Kent watching a Bristol fighter in the test room at the new Austin aircraft mass production plant at Birmingham. This factory was built recently as part of the British Government's mass production plan for aircraft and employs thousands of mechanics, etc.

Fix Postal Rates

Imperial Airways Will Determine Rates Across The Atlantic

The postal rate on mail carried across the Atlantic between Southampton and Montreal next spring by flying boat will be fixed by negotiation between governments concerned, Canadian post office officials said.

Carriage of mails, express and passengers across the Atlantic via Newfoundland will be done by Imperial Airways as a component of a joint company. Britain will hold 51 per cent. of stock with Canada and Elze holding 24 1/2 per cent. each. "Until a regular service is inaugurated this coming spring with the 24-ton Cabot class flying boats, as announced in London, actual costs will not be known. Cost data from the preliminary, non-passenger flights will be a factor in discussions for a postal rate."

Some Other Miracles

Modern Inventions Not The Only Things Which Carry A Thrill! "Why believe in miracles like the airship, the telegraph, the telephone, the locomotive, the radio, the skyscraper, and disbelief in the other minor like faith, hope, friendship. If the answer is that the material miracles of to-day have been proven and established by their very existence, then the reply is that the material miracles of sentiment and of the spirit have been even more firmly woven into the existence of man by their very life and vitality and force of truth."

Wife: "The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulant, then he asked to see my tongue." Husband (alarmed): "Good Heaven, I hope he did not give you a stimulant for that!"

Japan has begun to grow Virginia tobacco with success.

WESTERN CANADIAN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE HELD IN MOUNT REVELSTOCK PARK



On February 16th the ski-sliding of Western Canada will gather at Mount Revelstoke National Park, British Columbia, to compete for the Western Canadian titles. Jumping, cross country, downhill and slalom events, both open and closed, will be keenly contested, and it is expected a special train will travel from the coast from the Pacific Coast to carry ski enthusiasts to the Park. Above are three pictures, taken in the National Park, which explain why it is classed as a skier's paradise.

Of English Origin

Christmas Cards As We Know Them

Less Than 100 Years Old

In the following article the Chicago Daily News wants to know what some of the modern monstrosities have to do with Christmas cards.

It is true that one can still find Christmas cards decorated with stars, stripes, and patriotic emblems, and with madonnas and scenes of the nativity. It is true that there is an industry of stagecoach numbers and Christmas trees, to say nothing of yule logs, wassail bowls and page boys bearing boys' heads. But what of those depictions of scottie pups, cub bears, and purple girls? What of the sketches of inch-steps supporting wavering lamp-posts, the Spanish galleons sailing into gold leaf sunsets, the bathing beauties, the walrus-matched gentlemen buying liquor? What have they to do with Christmas? By what perversion of the mental process does a sketch of a Christmas in the throes of the ship symbolize the spirit of Christmas?

The grotesques, the yule logs, the steaming bear's heads, there is precedent; but about the precedent for the purple giraffes we wouldn't know. We wouldn't know about the stagecoaches if we hadn't happened to see a copy of the Christmas Annual of the London Illustrated News.

It seems, according to the London publication, that Christmas cards, as we know them, are of English origin and are less than 100 years old. The forerunner of the Christmas card is a kind of glorified report card. English schoolmasters gave their pupils decorated cards, representing some rectangle of white space in which the pupil wrote a Christmas greeting to his parents or guardian. The progress in penmanship. The children presented the cards on Christmas morning or gave them to their parents. The cards were not so much a Christmas card as a Christmas card. The children presented the cards on Christmas morning or gave them to their parents. The cards were not so much a Christmas card as a Christmas card.

But what we had in mind in this place was not a history of the Christmas card, but a history of the Christmas card. The Christmas card is a kind of glorified report card. The children presented the cards on Christmas morning or gave them to their parents. The cards were not so much a Christmas card as a Christmas card.

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Students Of Old Nations

Night School In Kirkland Lake, Ont.

In A Busy Place

The Times Press had the pleasure of attending Night School in Kirkland Lake recently, and says some amusing and highly gratifying facts were uncovered about these busy seasons attended by some four hundred, and fifty people of all ages, nationalities and occupations.

Czechs and Germans, Poles and Hungarians, sons of Latvia and the Ukrainians, Russians and Italians, natives of Sweden, Denmark and Finland, French and Swiss, Roumanians and Byrones, leave the school, with their notebooks and textbooks under their arms, walking side by side with the children of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the Canadian of several generations.

Housewives, stenographers, teachers, girls in domestic service, grocery and department store clerks and cashiers are to be found in the vast classes for women, such as the busy sewing and cooking classes.

Shelby Made By Insect

The May insect that makes shellys is shaped like an apple seed. During its life, it secretes a substance known as lac gum, which forms a body covering. Later the covering is discarded, and is collected by man for the making of shellys.

A Reasonable Request

A long-winded lawyer defended a client unsuccessfully, and at the end of the trial the judge received the following note: "The prisoner humbly begs that the time occupied by the plea of the defendant for the defence be counted in his sentence."

NO FUSS

BELIEVING GOLD
DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!Just Follow Simple Directions
Below—and Use Fast-Acting
"Aspirin" TabletsIt's the Way Thousands Know to
Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds
and Sore Throat Accompanying
Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomfort of a cold, and to reduce fever.

This simple way backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicine in easing cold symptoms. It brings the simplest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK BELL

POOR
MAN'S
GOLDCourtney
Ryley Cooper© Courtney Ryley Cooper
WBU System

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

Hurriedly Hammond related through thick lips what "had" happened in Lew Sande's cabin. Sergeant Terry whistled.

"They, you?" he asked to two men who had been sitting in the chair at the piano. "Come get this fellow. And you?" he indicated another gold snorer. "If you can find a coat somewhere. Put it in that place—we've got to take this man to Rupert. And hurry!"

The commands were obeyed. Whispering, Lew Sande was carried away. Jeanne looked after him.

"You think he'll live?"

"He's got to live," Hammond answered grimly. "Until we find Bruce Kenning."

"Not necessarily," said Terry crisply. "A death-bed statement is vain evidence." He reached into his red tunic for a notebook. "Better give me the whole story."

"Must be now?" Jeanne begged. "Jack's hurt—"

The man rubbed a hand over his swollen face.

"I've got some salve up at the cabin," he said. "I'll come in."

"But—"

"Better send what canoes are available around to the inlet and pick up Around the World Annie and her gang."

"I will."

"Although," Terry added, "from the way the wind's blowing the blaze, maybe they'll get by. But we'd better not risk it. Get on all on the lake, where we know they're safe."

"Yes, sir."

"And if Bruce Kenning shows up anywhere, look charge of him. That's all—I'll be back as soon as I can make it."

Hammond raised a hand in half salute. "I'll be back as soon as I can make it."

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"Hammond's hard to kill" out in Sergeant Terry. "He'll be all right."

Jeanne Towers shook her head as though she did not believe him. Hammond forced a laugh.

"All right, Jeanne. I'd take twice this to do what I did to Kenning. Stop worrying about me."

Then, as tersely as possible, he obeyed Terry's command for the entire story of his flight. There was no time to be wasted in long descriptions or worthy theories. The fire was coming closer; from behind them the twisted streets of the little town were lit with howling flames, the cries of women and the commands of men; the motion toward the life raft already was beginning. There would not be room on them for everyone—many must take their chance in the shadows of the lake, lying there with their nostrils barely above water. The raft, in fact, were only for women and weaker men.

Sergeant Terry finished taking his notes and slapped shut his memorandum book.

"I've already sent out the other planes to Fourcross and Vanderhoof to get help," he said crisply. "I had thought to shoot Tommy Mackenzie into Rupert alone. But I'd better go with him and take that man's statement on the way." He started to follow. "Hurry down the coast, with the motor idling. Two men stood on the piers, shoving a cot through the debris while two others waited on shore with the whirling blades in their arms."

Jeanne went to the injured man and laid a hand on his forehead. "Don't be sore at me," he begged. "I never planned it; honest to God, I didn't."

"I'm not so sure if you," the girl said slowly. "I—guess you couldn't help yourself. You've never been able to help yourself, Lew."

Her hand lingered for a moment, then was withdrawn. Pale with emotion, Jeanne made one more step to Jack to care for his hurt. Then she turned and went slowly back toward the cabin where, if you can find a coat somewhere, put it in that place—we've got to take this man to Rupert. And hurry!

"The man must have thought a lot of that fellow at one time or another," the mounted policeman said.

"He must have," Hammond answered, in a queer voice. "To be able to have forgiven him like that."

There had been something humbly sublime about it. Jack found himself wondering what Jack would have done under such circumstances, the vindication she would have heaped on this man, the questions as to what would become of her. All in a night, Jack Hammond had gained perspective.

It was as though his subconscious brain had been gathering evidence for months, that it might await the proper moment to lay a convincing case before his conscious mentality. Now it had been done. He had seen the man who had been his enemy and his shame for months. Suddenly, however, he put his thoughts aside.

Lew Sande was carried ashore. A canoe awaited the Sergeant to ferry him the short distance to the first structure. He was snapping fish in the water.

"I'm going to leave you in charge," he said. "That's what you do."

Hammond here in command of the fire, he said. "I'll be back as soon as I can make it."

"Yes, sir."

"Carry the news into town, see that everybody knows it."

They hurried to obey. The Sergeant went on.

"You'd better start a back fire as soon as possible."

"Yes, in that grassy area to the west. That's the danger. The fire will be dropping over there pretty soon. If that grass goes, the town goes."

"The town's going, anyway—but we might as well take the long chance to save it."

"I'll get it."

"Better send what canoes are available around to the inlet and pick up Around the World Annie and her gang."

"I will."

"Although," Terry added, "from the way the wind's blowing the blaze, maybe they'll get by. But we'd better not risk it. Get on all on the lake, where we know they're safe."

"Yes, sir."

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"Don't get excited and leave your money to burn up in the stove," she managed to smile.

"Oh, I've got it." Then again she looked anxiously at his broad features and matted hair, indicating a cut on the right side of his head. "Principles," she begged. "I'll wear white cloth here I could use for bandages."

"Thanks. That's just the way I've got over the cuts in the stove. I've had such bad stuff when there's a fire around."

"But you will take care of yourself!"

He promised and whirled, calling to a miner to start a rescue squad with canoes to Whoppers.

"Tell the women they'll probably have to mix with the girls from Around the World Annie's when they get on the raft."

Jeanne handed a sack of dried potatoes to a waiting miner.

"Yes, I'll tell them. They've got enough sense to understand."

"And send some for Kay Joyce to be sure she gets out of her cottage."

The girl looked up.

"I've already done it," she answered. Hammond turned away. It was like Jeanne Towers, to think that of the woman who had revived her. Just as she had been thin, with a pat of her hair, to forgive every now how Lew Sande had died there.

A score of women awaited him as he came down the narrow strait from his cabin after a hasty dressing of his wounds.

"Ready for orders," said one of them.

Hammond replied quickly. "We've got to hit for Leem Creek. And start back-dragging."

He led the way out of town and up the stream, dropping a man at intervals of three or four hundred feet, at last to prevent a line nearly a mile long, waiting for the signal. Hammond gave it with a shout that was picked up by the nearest man, sent onward, to be echoed and repeated. Mackenzie's long blonde faintly yellow in the brighter glare. Flames leaped to life. Then, with a steady strengthening crackle, the marsh grass began to burn. While the workers under Hammond followed it slowly, to re-ignite it at spots, and to be ready, once they reached the forest, to apply even more fire if, for any reason, the sweep this onslaught did not take root. It was the only chance the town had for salvation—to send a fire against the wind and into the forest, that flame might meet flame and thus restrict its area of destruction.

Men Are More Practical

Even Their Dreams Are Less Fantastic Than Women's

Dreams of men and women are different. There is more beauty and more of the fantastic in women's dreams and more of the practical side in men's dreams.

Dr. Charles D. Merton, of the University of Cincinnati reported to the American Association of Women, he said, dream of hearing music more often, see colors more often, and have more nightmares.

Men have sad dreams, more than that they are thirty. Both sexes need to dream in the latter part of the night.

Returned To Old Stands

Detroit Men Sold Newspapers On Streets For Their Fun

Detroit's Old Newsboys who are judges, lawyers, doctors and men high in civic life, returned to the streets and sold papers again. Their receipts of more than \$100,000 were for the group's annual cheer fund.

Many men sold newspapers on the corners where, as youngsters, they had earned their living. The funds brightened the holiday for 65,000 orphaned children. The Old Newsboys, all actually recruited from the ranks of former newsboys, started 25 years ago with a Christmas cheer fund of \$140.

New Bacteria Multiply

Most bacteria reproduce by the simple method of splitting apart. One individual becomes two, two become four, and so on. This can happen every half hour, under favorable conditions. At this rate, one bacterium in 24 hours could give rise to 291,000,000,000,000 descendants.

Are you Weak? Thin?

WOMEN who are thin, weak, nervous, and who have no appetite, should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This medicine simulates the appetite, builds up the system, restores the color to the face, and gives the body the strength to resist disease.

Keep British Consols on the Tip of Your Tongue

In smoking, as in curling, BRITISH CONSOLS mean "tops." British Consols represent supremacy in curling. While only a few can have the satisfaction of being called British Consols, everyone can enjoy the satisfaction of British Consols. Smoke-Flourish.

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BRITISH CONSOLS CIGARETTES PLAIN ENDS CORK TIPS



British Consols CIGARETTES

PIPE TOBACCO · CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Tired Nerves

Says People Are Now Going At Too Fast A Pace

People may be going at too fast a pace to make their sanity certain.

Dr. John Thompson, of Harvard University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that both physical and mental work appear to be wearing down the nerves and reflexes of human beings who work too hard in any activity.

Dr. Thompson declared tiredness is one of the cardinal signs of a number of illnesses, such as tuberculosis, thyroid gland trouble, and anæmia.

In recent experiments at the University of Chicago in which students were kept awake for two days by violent stimulation they appeared to lose partially their vigor and kicked and bit each other on the slightest provocation, he said.

One of the best methods of treatment of persons who become partially insane because of fatigue is not complete rest but more activity along other lines, the Harvard scientist said.

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The Royal Visit

King George and Queen Elizabeth Will Not Accept Private Invitations

During their tour of Canada next summer, King George and Queen Elizabeth will not accept any private invitations but will be guests of the people of Canada as a whole, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

The prime minister also stated that while their Majesties are in Canada the rule with respect to gifts will be the same as when the king and queen are in the United Kingdom. They are not to be expected to accept gifts from individuals, organizations, or public bodies.

The prime minister revealed the original plan was that their Majesties would visit only the Dominion capital. The tour was extended to cover every province due to the decision of the king himself. "By this gracious act the king has placed the people of Canada under an obligation that can only be met by a united effort to see that the burdens of this long and arduous journey are reduced to a minimum," Mr. Mackenzie King said.

Names Being Changed

Making It Hard To Recognize-Belgian Town And Villages

The village of Ypres, known to thousands of Canadian and British war veterans as "Yipers" will be changed to Ieper on January 1, following a ruling of the Belgian Royal Commission of Names and Dialects.

Changes of hundreds of other towns and villages will be changed, for the commission is giving each town and village a French or Flemish name, according to which language is predominant. Thus Leuven becomes Leuven, Brugge becomes Brugge, and Kortrijk becomes Kortrijk.

Mons, which was captured by the Canadians on the last day of the war, will officially be known as Bergen.

The Starting Point

Purchasing Power Of Canada Declines With Man On Land

Marking of our wheel and other farm products is Canada's greatest problem. Unless we can successfully solve it Canada will be in a bad way.

For no matter how we may argue the point, the man on the land is the starting place of our purchasing power. If he is in a bad way, our purchasing power is in a bad way.

On the other hand, if the man on the land is in a good way, our purchasing power is in a good way.

Plans To Exhibit Biscuits

Captain Walters Wants To Show Vessel At World's Fair

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the fishing schooner Blenheim, was spending his honeymoon in Boston with his bride, the former Miss Butler of Halifax, went to New York to make final arrangements for exhibiting his vessel at the coming World's Fair.

Captain Walters said he plans to retire the Blenheim permanently from the fishing industry, and said arrangements were under way to send her to Miami, Florida, for exhibition purposes later in the winter.

The king and queen of England are the only persons entitled to drive through the gates of the marble arch in London.

Scottish farmers report their worst crop season in 25 years.

According to Astrologers

This Year Will See Some War

New war threats, a fatal accident for Premier Mussolini, drastic changes in the totalitarian states and the advent of a "big blood moon" with a pointed nose who will lead France out of its difficulties are among predictions for 1939 by France's leading astrologers.

They seem to be unanimous that 1939 will meet with a fatal mishap during the 12 months to come.

No forecasts are made concerning the attention of the dictator countries, but some of the astrologers say increased economic difficulties will force them to modify their policy.

Dom Nermans, a leading Paris astrologer and former artillery colonel, asserted "1939 is an extraordinary year placed under the influence of the moon and of Mars." From this, Dom Nermans calculated there will be grave trouble in Europe on March 21 and May 3 when "the Munich system will be reversed."

There will be trouble in Tokyo and at Moscow, he said, and on June 23 France will come "under the pernicious influence of Mars."

There will be war scares but no war, the astrologers agreed, and the war-mongering countries will lose out.

Plan Was Never Tried

Man Who Urged International Currency Dies In Vancouver

Thomas Shaw Jensen, 76, who once engaged the attention of financial experts with his plan for an international currency, died recently at the home of his daughter in Vancouver.

His plan for the establishment of international currency was to produce a unit called rex. It would weigh six grams in gold and be worth the same as all small units of the money would be multiples of six cents.

Mr. Jensen was a close friend of Hon. R. B. Bennett and was the former Dominion Conservative leader who mentioned Jensen's plan to S. W. Daring, director of the Midland Bank in England. The plan was never tried, however.

New British Battleship

The Admiralty announced that the battleship now under construction at the Clydebank yards of John Brown & Company, Limited, will be named the Duke of York. The warship, part of the 1937 building program, was to have been called the "Anson."

When a man fails to lose his shoes in the money it is a sure sign of approaching age.

COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS

Dismissing cold in about 24 hours, never fails to relieve, and is the most effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, and Bronchitis.

Before that, a mustard plaster, mustard gas action (like the action of mustard gas) is a "mustard plaster" stimulating, penetrating, and relieving the cough and cold.

Recommended by many doctors and nurses, it is a "mustard plaster" stimulating, penetrating, and relieving the cough and cold.

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BEE HIVE Syrup

Is the ideal
sweetener on
your morning
cereal because

It is easier
to digest.

TRY IT
TOMORROW

TRY IT
TOMORROW

TRY IT
TOMORROW

